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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginja—Rain, Thursday and Friday; colder Priday in southwest portion; fresh North Carolina—Rain, warmer Thursday, probably clearing Friday; colder in west portion, light to fresh cast to southeast winds.

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Richmond.

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Dr. Joseph W. Southall decides to retire from race for nomination as Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mr. John A. MeGlivray, for many years identified with public education in the State, announces his candidacy—Weber gave his life for the life of the bey whom he took stating with him Monday night; funerals of E. J. Binnd and R. Barton Thompson, other victims of Monday night; tragedy "Social Session" of Council head with Alderman W. H. Zimmermann as host; number of bright speeches made—General Lee's birthday, a Latac holiday, will be generally observed—Plano domated to the Flowerland buzuar by Walter D. Mosses & Company won by the Masonic Homes—President Leigh announces special committees to carry forward work for greater Richmonds and No. LESTER—Dave Blankinship-arrested for chasting his wife—Bright outlook for ball team—Death of Mrs. Slps—Dobbhis and others were balled—Joe Johnston Camp to have supper—Election of officers.

Virginia.

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Mrs. Mary Glenn Jones, of Danville, granted a divorce—Mayor Harry Wooding sends a cordial letter to Roosevelt to visit Danville—A stevedore falls down a hatchway on the steamer Powhatan at Newport News—Judge Tyler, of the Chronit Court, revokes licenses in Newport News—A sallor dies on the floor in a Newport News saloon—Chartle Porbes placed on trial at Farmville and case continued to Murch term—The Joint Councils of Newport News to invite President Roosevelt to vigit that city—The battle-ship Minnesota to be launched at Newport News next week—Immense attendance at the Anti-Saloon League Convention in Lynchburg—United States Marshal J. E. B. Stuart in Norfolk arranging to move his office to that city—Several arrests of men suspected of holding up Miss Turner near Indian Rock; she says none of them is the man; live other arrests—Joseph H. Copenhaver, wife murderer at Berryville, leaves for penitentiary a nervous wreck.

North Carolina.

An electric line costing a million dollars, the first in the South to be run from Asheville into Madison and Yancey counties, fifty miles—A mild case of small pox at University of North Carolina; students all vaccinated and studies will proceed—Gleorge Effits Eddins takes his own life in Charlotte—Miss Kenyon's body held for four days at Southern Pinea Santariam until all charges were paid; will be sued.

General.

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Reported plan to block radical rate legislation at this session—Russian at the silication grave—New York Bar Association best ignatural session over charges against Hooker—Session of Contress Senator Spen demands investigation of charges of corruption in last cleation. House adopts imposedment articles against Mage Swayre—Attitude of Southern senatures on arbitration treaties mechanical—Bolies the up Missouri Legislature—Comieca ministry offers realization—Hearing begins in Peubody-Adams contest in Colorado—German cont Strike—War against New York gambles continues—Elias-Platt case in New Yark; nestes tell's story of her life—Southern half in Washington will be brilliant affair—Mediation of Governor Douglas results in return of Fall River operatives to work e—Sporting news of the day.

road men and of nearly the entire pres of the country, to say nothing of it. President and a majority of members-the Senate and the House, that it is the interest of the roads that they had reasonable legislation in order to escap-umrasonable hereafter, is not taken by railroad managers generally, and facely they have evidenced a disposition to op-

pose and obstruct all legislation white

Attitude of Officials.

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President Carasti, of the Pennsylvania; intimated some days ago that he was willing to accept the Year of the rate question which the President takes, and would not fight a law giving the rate-making power to the Internate Commerce Commission. But latterly, he has been very quiet, and is is believed he will oppose any legislation hooking to rate control by the government.

President Spencer, of the Southern, was heard for two days by the House Committee on Interstute and Proreign coirmittee on Interstute and Proreign coirmittee. He took the ground that there was no good of extending the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that rates should be controlled by the croade and that relates should be prohibited, as they are under the present law.

Mr! Paul Morton, formerly general manager of the Santa Fe, Atchison and Topicka, and now Secretary of the Navy, says pooling should be legalized, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission should be authorized to fix a reasonable rate when one has been declared three-tomable, and that there should be a carried court to which appeals could be taken.

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to somebody to recommend the other day that the President throw the patient into fits and then core the fits. There is no indication that the President thinks, of giving up the fight for rate regulation. It has been impossible to Jearn the names of all railway representatives who are in Washington for the purpose of fighting rate regulation, but the following were here at one time last week: President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania; President Hill, of the Great Northern;

OFFICIALS MEET.

Railroad Men Conferring Concerning Washington Situation.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 18.—The presence in the financial district to-day of an unusually large number of prominent railroad officials, including J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Securities Company; E. H. Harriman, of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems; Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rallway; Stuyvesant isil, of the Illinois Central; Senator Depaw and others gave rise to statements that matters of importance in the railroad world were under discussion. The Vanderbilt, Illinois Central and Alchiston meetings were in part_responsible for The Vanderbilt, Illinois Central and Aten-ison meetings were in part responsible for the gathering of the raffrond men, but Wall treet was disposed to believe that the heads of the great railway systems were giving serious attention to the rate legislation proposed at Washington. None of those interested, however, was willing to make any statement us to the confer-ences being held.

CHESTER AFFAIRS. Mr. and Mrs. John Werth Ill and Sent to Hospitals.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
(CHESTER, VA., Jun. 18.-Dr., F. C. Woodward, of Richmond College, will deliver a degline in the Bresbyterian Chuch here Friday night, on the "Art of Reading," for the benefit of the town half of this place.

ing. for the benefit of the town half of this place,
. Mr. John Weith was taken from his home, here, to the "Sheltering Arms" Hospital, in Richinond, at poon Saturday last, and in the afternoon of the same day his wife was taken to the "Retreat for the Slek," at Richinond. They both were in a helpless condition, Mrs. Werth being an incurable, and Mr. Werth help an incurable, and Mr. Werth laying some kidney and heart trouble. Mr. Werth is reported as improving, and simple possibly be able to return, but their friends will try and place Mrs. Werth in some permanent home institution. They have three sons, young men, who are in employment, and these boys will do what they can to see their parents provided for.

The Burnett family living about these

THE BOBTAIL BONDS.

Judge Mullen Hears Argument in Cross Bill in Fisher-Gould Case

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(Sace'al to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERBURG, VA. Jan. 18.—Judge J.
M. Mullen, in the Corporation Court, heard
argument to-day on the cross bill filled by
John E. Redwood and others, of Baltimore, in the suit, No. 1, of George E.
Fisher and others against the Virginia
Passenger and Power Company for the
exchange of certain bonds known as the
bobtail bonds, issued by the Southside
Railway and Development Company, for
regular coupon bonds.
Baltimore parties own a number of
bonds of the former Southside Railway
and Development Company, and their
cross bill alleges that bonds disputed in
the Fisher soit were illegally issued and
are vold. Alexander Hamilton and R. B.
Davis, of Petersburg, spoke to-day for the
Fisher side, and Messis, Munford and
Anderson, of Richmond, argued the cross
bill.
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Argument was concluded this evening, and Judge Mullen allowed counsel the days in which to prepare a list of authorities cited, after which it is supposed that decision will soon be rendered.

This suit is associated with the well known Fisher-Gould dispute as to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company.

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R. BARTON THOMPSON.

Beautiful Tribute to Him Who Lost His Life for His Friend.

The following benutiful estimate of Sirton Thompson, who lost his life Mono save Earnest J. Bland, his companion is written by Mr. Stickley Tucker, owner of the Amberst Progress, with which the clated:

they can to see their parents provided for.

The Burnett family, living about three miles from this place, are still sick with fever, but are now opposited with a trained nurse, and their many kind neighbors are doing all they can for their relief.

Rev. Robert Rudd, of the Baptist Church, preached in the Methodist Church here Sunday night, and waked up the stepping smints of all denominations in a John the Baptist style, "laying the axe to the root of the tree, and fanning the chaff out of the wheat."

Rev. A. B. Sharpe, of Manchester, preached in the morning at Chester and in the evening at Ivey Memorial, instead of Fresiding Edder R. T. Wilson.

REV. BORRALL BOMDS Nelson, Amherst and Richmond, eight months of service in the United States

voices." He had often plunged into the bosom of the sea from the deck of the man of war, when none but his conpanions of the ship were near; he had often calmly floated on its waves with the ease of a skilled swimmer, inlied by the music of their lashing; yet in a puny lake, in the heart of a great city, full of people, he was drowned. O, the irony of fate!

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We first knew Barton last summer, when we were on a camping party together. He was the life of the party—so versatile so Joyous, so vigorous, so strong, so gay. It was Barton who first took the morning plunge; it was Barton who lead the way on mountain excursions; it was Barton who was called up when advice or information was needed; it was Barton who evoked the last peal of laughter which came from the metry crowd in the lait evening hour.

He was the kind of a man that will die for a friend. They are scarce. But we knew that you would stand the test, Barton. Thousands of men the in the world who would be heroes, did the opportunity but present faself. The heroic strain was in the blood of Barton Thompson.

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strain was in the blood of Barton Thompson.

We were not surprised, Barton when we read in the paper that you tried to rescue your friend, hor when we read that you would do it when the thirty of the came. You would have ded for a principle Just as quickly.

What, after all, is it that makes one life greater than another? Is it strength of mind? No. It cannot be this, for the strongest minds weaken with old age. We will not undertake to answer the question. One man may have one standard; another a different one. But, if lowalty to friends, it devotion is truth and the courage of convictions, be marks of greaters, as I lishe they are Robert Barton Thompson deserves to be numbered with the greatest.

Alost alus! The brief candle of life is out. Tenderly we may you on the cold ground, Barton, and with sad hearts, we turn back to hattle with the strugiling tide of life, before which we all minst at last go down. We will think of you, flarton, as the days go by. We will remember your steadfast friendship and your answerving devotion to truth and right, in the laury, barty of life, Barton Thompson, you will not be forgotten.

Funeral of Mr. Bland.

or the three young men drowned at Reservor Lukes Monday migh took place yesterday afternoon from influence Barrelat Church of which he had been a resultat Church of which he had been a resultat attendant from bighood. There was a great outpouring of sympathetic release the Stricker family. The church was crowded, many had to stand. The filter mond from a Exchange, of which Mr. Elsand was a popular mension, attended in the busic bearing testinony to the green in which the young muit was held in the busicess community.

The service was conducted by the parton, Rev. E. W. Storie, The floral tributes were minerous and of ray beating, and the music included two of the favorice

After his private, in which he asked for all the his private, in which he asked for divine, hissains upon the spricket stanily, frems, and business associated the forecasts, Mr. Stone made a short address, artiving principal lessous-from address, and two calers in the special man and two calers in the stanta will be address. The hid is a special will be addressed in the stanta of the calers of the stanta of the stanta



MR. ERNEST J. BLAND.

William R. Allegre.

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William R. Allegre, who died in New York on Thesday, as reported yesterday, was the cidest son of the late William B. Allegre, one of the owners of the old Richmond Englier and postmaster of Richmond during the war.

Young Allegre was a member of the Richmond Grays when the war broke out, and went to the field with that command. After a short service in was discharged. The Crembinaw Battery was organized soon thereafter and he re-enlisted in this command on the 14th of March, 182, and served until the surrender at Appomatius. There was no more galant sodier in the Confederate army than "Billy" Allegre, and as a man he was as "true as the stars." He was sergeant of a detachment at the close of the way, and went into his last battle at Appomatox Courthouse on the afternoon of the 8th of April, 1905, when hope was dead in the hearts of the rank and file as well as the officers, with the same dash and pluck that he oxhibited when the Creishaw's guns were first unimbered for action on the Chekkhomliy three years previously. He was been of the last men to leave that field, and went off amid the crash of small arms and the bursting of shell in the same sheery manner that had characterized him all through the war.

Mr. Allegre went to New York to reside

the war.

Mr. Allegre well to New York to reside many years age, and at the time of his death was a proofreader on the Commercial Bulletin of that city, where he was as much beloved as he was by his old comrades here.

He is survived by two nepnews and three nieces—Mossis. Horace and Oscar and Misses Blandhoe, Ethel and Julia Redford.

The remains mayo been brought here, and the timeral well-take pixes from Centenary Methodist Church at 11 o'clock this morning. Lee interment will be in the family section in Shockoe Cemetery.

Mrs. A. D. Watson.

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SCOTISVILLE, VA., Jan. 18.—Mrs. H. Farrar, see the property of the second on Suning amount the death in Napaville, Tenn. of hundrer, Mrs. Annie Dickson, Witton, of the configuration of the San San Configuration.

the death in Najaville, Tenn, of her mother, Mrs. Annie Dickson Witson, on the night of January, Likhas Mrs. Watson was circley six Yedrs old and was a matter of Tuscumbia, Ala, hains the first white clild born in the ploneer settlement. Sine was twice married—first, to Mr. William B. Hooper, of Louisville, Ky, and the second time to Dr. Overton Downing Watson, of Albonarie county, Iva, She leaves four children—Mrs. J. Sif. Farrar, of Scottsville, Va. (formerly Miss Royaline Hoppen), Miss Sene, R. Watson and Mr. L. D. Watson, of Nashville, Tenn, and Mr. Fontaine Watson, of Thopkinsville, Ky; also wany grandchildren in Virginia and Tennessee.

Mrs. Watson had twee visited Scottswille, remaining several years each time. Her life was a biessed example of purity and goodness, cheep and hope, through many years of physical affliction, patiently endured.

Mrs. Kate French.

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prominent conservation of means in that city,

Mrs. French was about sixty-five years of age, and was a satter of Captain F. S. Findlay, of Abingdon. The remains were shipped from Cheinmit I and reached here last hight. The burkat took place to-day in Shiking Spring Cometery, the services being in charge of Rev. M. D. Mitchell, paster of the Methodist Church. Sheriff William I. Carper

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PULASKI, VA., Jan, IX.—Sherifi William I. Carper, the first sheriff elected in Pulaski after the war, and who had been elected continuously since, died at his home in Newbern this morning at 4 o'clock from spoplexy. He was a brave Confederate soldier and nucla a good and efficient sheriff. He was texty years old and leaves a widow and one son. He was a native of Pulaski county. By his death Pulaski loses one of her best citizens.

Muss. Magazaret, Thirper.

Mrs. Margaret Turner.

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(Special to The Times-Dapatch.)
DANVIDE, VA. Jan. 15.-Mrs. Margaret Turner died this morning-at the home of her dans her. Airs. G. W. Beicher, on Wilson Street. She had been visiting her disignifier here for the past two months, and had been in feeble health for years. Mrs. Timner was seventy-three years of age, and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She was the mother of the following living children:
Mrs. Lucy Lovel, of Figsbore: Mrs. S. W. Jamerson, Mrs. G. W. Beidner, the Messys, M. D. and W. M. Turner, all of his city; Mr. J. W. Turner, of Franklin county, and Messys. A. C., G. C., C. H. and W. J. Turner, all of Figsbore (Leny RHEUMATISM

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Our Anniversary Prices on

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Walking Skirts. \$5 value, anniversary price, \$3.98

Dress Lining, Percaline and Spun Glass, anniversary sale price.... 6 1-2c Ten yards to a customer.

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anniversary sale price. . . . 10 3-4c Ten yards to a customer as long as this lot lasts."

Our Anniversary Sale

of Wash Fabrics.

To make you appreciate the importance of this sale, we will sell for the next ten days the following. Read carefully:
Percales, 36 inches wide, new styles, 8c value, anniversary sale

Outing Cloth, light and dark pat-

regular price is 12 1-2c, anniversary sale price is 6 34c

Table Damask-Bleached.

Five yards to a customer

Ladies' Gloves, 25e value, anniversary

Only the good colors, 59c values, anniversary sale39c Odd Lot of Dress Goods. Regular price 59c, anniversary

Fine Corduroy.

Men's Underwear, 50c value, our anniversary

Fine Voiles, value, annivers

Ladies' Underwear,

Second

Anniversary Sale of Linens. Never in the history of Linen re-tailing has such a force of feat-ures been brought to bear in os-tablishing the greatest of all

Huck Towels, extra large size,

Mercerized Damask, five differ-ent patterns, 59c value, at ...45c all pure linen, \$1,00 value, our anniversary sale price.....78c

General Anniversary

Embroidery Sale.

Nothing like it ever hinted at before. Bargains that you cannot resist. 5,000 yards of Cambric Edges and insetrings, 6c and 8c values, anniversary price . . 4 7-8c 4,700 yards fine hand-work Empreddery Cambric, 10c to 15c. 4,200 yards of wide hand-worked Embroidery, that cost 25c every-where, anniversary price....19c

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Ladies' Skirts,

Ladies' Flannel Waists,

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3 1-2 yards, regular value \$1.50, anniver-sary price, 98c. Chenille Covers.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STRASBURG, VA., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Susan Henkel, widow of Dr. Godfrey Henkel, died last night at her home in New Market, aged ninety-five years. Death was due to Infrimities of old age. She was one of the oldest persons in the country, and up to the time of her death had full possession of all her mental faculties. Frior to her marriage she was a Miss Kolner, of Augusta country.
She is survived by these children: Dr. C. C. Henliel, Mrs. Julia V. Miller, Mrs. Rebecca. Kolner, Mrs. W. P. Crickenberser and Miss Ira M. Henkel, of New Market, and Dr. H. H. Henkel, of Staunton.

J. P. Gayle. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 18.—Jo.

county. The remains will be taken back to her old home to-morrow morning for burial.

Mrs. Susan Henkel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STRASHURG, VA. Jan 18.—Mrs. Susan Henkel, widow of Dr. Godfrey Henkel, didd hast night at her home in New Market aged almety-five years. Death was a successful farmer, and served his the was frequently mentioned for other both of the most prominent citizens of Spotsylvania county, died at his home to-day of cancer of the some to-day of ca

We Sell for Cash-That's Why So Cheap.

A. W. McDonald.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BERKTYVILLE, VA., Jan., is.—3 telegram received here this morning anomenes the death in Milford, Idaho, of Augus W. McDonald, of this place.

Mr. McDonald was a son of the late Colonel Marshall McDonald, United States Commissioner of Fisheries for a number of years, and one of the most distinguished scientists of his age. He was 31 years of age, and is survived by his mother, a daughter of the late Colonel Francis McCormies, of this county, and a sister, Alsa Rose M. McDonald, of a locatoria. His remains will be brought here for interment.

William P. Amiss.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

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NORFOLK, VA. Jan, R.—The remains of Mr. William P. Amiss arrived here this morning on the Old Bay Line steamer from Baltimore, accompanied by his distance, Rev. Joseph H. Amiss, of Danvilla The funeral took place at 10 ofcock from the residence of the seconsed's sister, Mrs. James B. Porter, and was largely attended. of the mainly and counteracts the acid condition of the blood, dissolves and dissiputes the rheumatic poison, relieves the pain, lubricates

F. S. Pratt.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
COMMICN, VA., Jan. 18.—Mr. Fordinand
S. Pratt, one of the indest and most prominent chizons of King Goorse, died at
his home in the upper end of the county
at an early hour this morning, after a
lingering liness. He was seventy years
old and is survived by a wife and three
children—two sons and an daughter—all of
whom are grown.
Mr. Pratt was a Confederate soldler. the joints and builds up the whole system. The fearful ravages of the disease are remedied and the sufferer gradually regains the strength and vigor of perfect health. It cares the most obstinute, long-standing cases where doctors, hot spring treatments and all other remedies

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Division, United Confederate Veterans,

ALLEGRE.—Died, at 11:30 A. M., January 17th, 1805, in New York City, at New York Hospital, WM. R., ALLEGRE, He is survived by two nephews and three nleees—Hornes and Ozear, and Blanche, Ethel and Julia Redford. Funeral from Centenary Methodist Church, this after 18th (Phinesian) Ethel and Julia Redford.
Funeral from Centenury Methodist
Church, this city, THIS (Thursday)
MORNING at 11 o'clock, Interment in
Shockoe Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

BALL.—Died, at his residence, 511 Mitchell Street, Henrico county, Wednesday, January 18, 1905, at 11:45 o'clock A. M., EDDIP G. BALL, eldest son of G. O. and S. E. Ball, in the thirty-ninth year of his age.

Funeral will take place from the residence FRIDAY, January 20th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

May herest in peace.

Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

WEBER.-ED. P. WEBER, drowned January 18, 1905, aged twenty seven.

Puneral will take place THURSDAY,
January 19th 3:30 P. M. from the Asbury Methodist Church. Friends are respectfully invited to attent will be buried with military honors, Company F. Interment will be in River View Cemetery.

Northern papers please copy.

Rheumatism, one of the most painful of all diseases, is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood and attacks the joints of the ankles,

knees, hips, elbows, wrists and shoulders-even the fingers, toes and

soles of the feet. It often attacks the neck, the back and most dan-

gerous of all, the heart. The disease is accompanied by the most excruciating bone pains, and soon causes the joints to become stiff and

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Gingham Aprons,

20c value, anniversary price, 14c.

DEATHS.

COLE, --Died, at the residence of her par-onts, at 5:15 P. M., MARGERE/PPE COLE, second.oidest child of David J. and Mary C. Cole, agod eight years. Funcral from above residence at 4 P. M. TO-DAY (raursday), interment at Hollywood.

LOCKWOOD,—Died, Wednesday morning, January 18th. ther residence, 717 Bowe Street, Mrs. M. J. LOCKWOOD, widow of the late Bure Lockwood. Funeral from house at 12:30 P. M. THURSDAY, January 10th. Friends in-vited to attend. Interment in Peters-burg.

LYNCH.—Died, January 17th, 11 P. M., in Kansas City, Mo., at Porry Memorial Orphani's Home, Sister MARIANA LYNCH, eldest daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Lynch, She leaves three sisters—Sister Gabriella Lynch, of Mullanphy Hospital, 8t. Louis, Mo.; Misses Lucy and Annie Lynch, and J. J. Lynch, of this city.

WALTERS.—Died, at her residence, No. 2013 East Broad Street, Tuesday, January 17th, 1805, at 2 P. M. Mrs. W. WALTFALS, in the seventy-first year of her uge.
Funeral from the Beithelom Lunevan Church, Sixth and Cluy Streets, MIS AFTERNO... at 3:30 o'clock.

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thoughts. But the nerves that unguided and unknown, night and day keep your heart it motion-control the digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidney.

These are the nerves that warry wears out and work breaks down.

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